BEN BRUSH DI QUALIFIED. THE SON OF BRAMBLE SET BACK

South, the Crack Western Filly, Got the Maney-Sunny Slope Adds the Autumn Maiden Stakes to Her Credit-Gold-erest Takes the Dolphin Stakes,

There was no lack of incident or excitement Sheepshead Bay yesterday afternoon. Sunny Slope set the crowds to "talking" by picking up 102 pounds and winning the Autumn Malden Stakes at five furlongs in the remarkably fast time of 1:01. Then Goldcrest beat his field for the Dolphin Stakes in clever style. The race, however, which created the liveliest com ment, was that at a mile for which there were but four starters. Ben Brush was favorite and beat the crack Western filly Souffle a neck after a hard drive, but he was disquaiffed for a foul in the stretch, and Simms was suspended by the stewards for the balance of the week. It rained shortly before the fifth race was called, and the track, which had been fast, became soft and sloppy.

The Morris candidate, The Friar, with Simme in the saddle, was an even-money favorite for the Autumn Maiden Stakes, but not a few members of the shrewd division remained faithful to Jere Dunn's handsome filly Sunny Slope, in spite of her seven-pound penalty, and got as good as 21g to 1 for their money, With Savaria, Panmure, and Fortune withdrawn, there were but five starters. When the startknees, and his chances were destroyed then and there. Sunny Slope sprang to the front, and led her field to the elbow by two lengths, Box and Regulator alternating in second and third positions. Box was particularly persistent in his challenge, and l'aral, fearing defeat, picked up his whip. He shook it at Sunny Slope, and the game and beautiful daughter of Esher came right away, winning under a drive by a length. Box beat Regulator as far for second money. The Friar was in a very backward position all the way, owing to his mishap. Sunny Slope has never known the sting of whip or spur. There is no doubt as to her class, and Mr. Dunn has at last secured a piece of first-class racing material. She is out of Meta, by Onondaga, second dam Una by War Dance. It seked like rolly to go beyond Goldcrest for

the winder of the Dolphin Stakes. The big | Aurelian 104 Tomaka | Sheatnut looked remarkably wall and | liama 101 Carib chestnut looked remarkably well, and, as the field was a small one, Hamilton would be at his best. Taral was up on Muskalonge, the Western col; which ran Prince Lief to a head at Milwanker, but the son of Muscovy had all the worst of the weights, and his owner hardly hoped to beat Goldcrest u der the conditions which ruled yesterday. Sherlock was held at 3 to 1, with 6 to 1 against Tom Cromwell and 15 to 1 Cassette, Goldcrest was first away and Muskalonge last. Sherlock passed to the front quickly and made the running at a brisk pace. Muskalonge gradually caught up with his field, and Taral made a raily at the head of the stretch. Goldcrest, nowever, had the race in hand, and Hamfitten was taking matters very easily when Simms jumped Tom Cromwell out of the bunch and chased the favorue home. Goldcrest won by half a length, while Tom Cromwell beat Sherlock three lengths for second place. Taral did not persist with Muskalonge when he saw that he could not finish within the money. There were a dozen starters in the opening

dash at six furlougs. Harry Reed and the Montana mare Madge D., owned by Marcus Daly, closed equal favorities at 3 to 1. The Westerners bet a lot of their winnings on Ogden on their filly, which is a daughter of Maxim and Guenn and the plungers of the East, believing that another good thing was about to be cut loose, were not slow to follow the Montana moner, it was 5 to 1 against J. M. Murphy's good two-yes-add George Rose and the McCafferty par Gotham and Arbuckle. That wonderfaily speedy gelding Zanone outran everything from the start, and it was only by the most terrific exertion that Simma got Harry Reed up in time to win by a shorthead on the post. Horaparte was beate, a scan jength, and had Griffin not had had luck on the upper turn when he bumped into Gotham he might have bothered both Harry Reed and Zanors at the finish with the big three-year-old, George Rose got of hadly, ran all around his field, and dialence well up in the bunch. Madge R. was a tremendous disappointment, being prominent at no stars of the race and finishing several lengths behind the leaders. Gotham's perfeminence was an economic of the proper contans mare Madge D., owned by Marcus Daly, reral lengths behind the leaders. Gotham's erformance was an exceedingly good one, con-dering his heavy impost. McCafferty com-lained to the stewards that Griffin had fouled m on the upper furn. The third race was that for which Ben Brush, The third race was that for which Ben Brush,

Bush was favorite at even money, with Peep of Day second choice at 2 to 1, Hanwell at 4 to 1, and Southe, the outsider, at 10 to 1. It was the big filly's first race in the East. Hanwell and Peep of Day made the running at a sharp pace from the start. Hen brush was slow to begin and was quickly outrun, so that Simmis was working like a beaver before a furlong had been covered. Southe was striding along behind the leaders full of running and the was only gailoping when Simms got Ben Brush up to ber harf a mile from home. The favorite went on up to the leaders on the turn and Southe was accordingly in a pocket when the head of the stretch was reached. Simms made play for the lead once the run for home began and Hill tried to come through with founds. Brush and Peep of Day collided and the imported coit was knocked against Soutfie. South. Brush and Peep o'Day collided and the imported coit was knocked against Souths. Peep o'Day was entirely knocked out, but the filly recovered quickly and finished like a Hones. Forcing Simms to ride the favorite hard in order to get home say by a neck. Hanwell was third, and Peep o'Day last. Hill entered a claim of feat against fien Brush, and after hearing Stane, who role Peep o'Day, and Simms, the rider of Ben Brush, the latter was disqualified, and Simms was suspended for the balance of the current week. This gave first place to Bouffe, second to Hanwell, and third to Peep o'Day.

beaffle has been a good mare for Jim Murphy. She was bred by Ed. S. Gardner of the Avon-dais Stud. Tennessee, and raced at New Orleans all last fail and up to the latter part of February of this year, winning over all kinds of tacks and in the best of company. Mr. Murphy bought her, and are has landed all of the filly stakes for three-year-olds throughout the West. She has standed all of the silv stakes for three-year-olds throughout the sily stakes for three-year-olds throughout the West. She is a giantess, standing over sixteen hans high and there are few gamer or speedier three-year-olds in training than the daughter of Rajord of and Saucy Laws. Bemp. ridden by Doc Tuberville, won the fib race after ace after a hard drive through the stretch see Ruhald, Trayant, and Break o' Day

d made the running, and it was not last fifty pards that he was overby to the breakdown of Shakespeare II. sachity of other candidates for the old special which the Coney Island by projected giving shortly, the race clared off. All that remain eligible is Love and Requital, owned by the habe, and Byron McCleiland's C. The conditions of the race called more starters, the property of different control of the conditions of the race called more starters, the property of different control of the conditions of the race called more starters.

omp was out on the inside of the nigh hind Sunny Slope's action is particularly good. It

weight carrier. Summary follows PIRST BACK or & Harry Reed. & by Himyaribleanr g. Zanone, S. 10s (Ballard) 2 Littellell's b c. Bonaparte, B. 117 Arthurals, Preston Harrington, Madge D., worge line, Distinction, Lady Louise, also

Time 1:02.

The to 1 on Harry Reed, 3 to 1 Madre D., than and Arburile, 5 to 1 George Rose, 5 to 1 Sanon, 5 to 1 to 1 Distinction, 15 to 1 Lady Louise, SECOND BACK.

fund Maiden; for two year olds, of \$75 each; 100 of which \$1,500 to first, \$300 to second, which he for fundamental to the first one fundamental to the first of all rach a Eox, 118 (W. Martin) Pacificato, c. Regulator, 125 (A. Clay-

Souther s and The Friar also ran. Time. 1.01.
I wen money against The Friar, 2 to 1 fina-7 to 1 flox, 8 to 1 saca Bannock and Regula-THIRD BACK.

three year olds and upward; a sweep acc. with \$100 added, of which \$125 to . f. Southe, S. by Stayon d'Or-Saucy

Monty.

Then from also ran,

Sin also frai, but was disqualified for fouling.

Time, 142.

Time, 142.

Time, 142. Betting - I ven money ugainst Een Brush, 3 to 1 Peep of bay, 4 to 1 Hanwell, 19 to 1 Southe. FOURTH BACK

The Louble Stakes for three year olds of \$100 each, said 52 and of main \$1,500 to first \$200 to second, thirt, one title and a jurioug said sch. d. (observat, by Bend Or-Prinstach c. Iom Cromwell, 164 (almms).... No.ne Russionge and Cassette also ran. Time, 1:57. Setting -Even money against Goldcrest, 8 to 1 Sher-

lock, 3 to 1 Muskalonge, 6 to 1 Tom Cromwell, 15 to 1

FIFTH BACH. For two year olds; a sweepstakes of \$10 each, with 1900 added, of which \$100 to second and \$50 to third; \$700 added, of which \$100 to second and \$50 to third; selling; six furiousa; W. M. Wa lace s.ch. o. Remp, by Hayden Edwards—On Virine, 103 (Tuberville) 1. R. & F. P. Keene's by E. Ben Ronald, 100 (Coylle); S. L. Parker's ch. f. Trayant, W. Hirs him. S. Temp stuous, Sir Frederick, Break o' Day, Haphazard, Mailine Elilott, and Second Chance also ran. Time, 1:17 1.5.

Betting—Three to 1 against Break o' Day, 8 to 1 Remp, 4 to 1 Ben Ronald, 4 to 1 Haphazard, 10 to 1 Remp, 4 to 1 Remp and Trayant, Maxine Elilott, and Second Chance, 15 to 1 Sir Frederick.

For three-year-olds and unward; free handleap hurdle race; a sweepstakes of \$10 cach, with \$500 added, of which \$100 to second and \$50 to third; one mile and a half over six hurdles on turf.

J. M. Crosty & b. c. Fugitive, 4. by Faustus-English
Lass, 123 (Veaco).

James Corbetts & b. g. Fugitive, 4. by Faustus-English
Lass, 123 (Veaco).

James Corbetts & b. g. Fugitive, 4. by Faustus-English
Lass, 123 (Veaco).

James Corbetts & b. g. Fugitive, 4. by Faustus-English
Lass, 123 (Veaco).

James Corbetts & D. g. Fugitive, 3. by Faustus-English
Lass, 125 (Wenterney).

James Corbetts & D. g. Fugitive, 3. by Faustus-English
Lass, 125 (Wenterney).

Bett ng-Against Flushing S to 5, Red Cloud and
Fugitive each 3 to 1, Olinde 4 to 1, St. Luke 6 to 1,
Woodford 10 to 1.

ENTRIES FOR SHEEPSHEAD BAY. The Flying Handlesp to Be Decided

To-day. Seven races are down for decision at Sheeps head Bay to-day, the first race on the original programme having been divided. The field for the Flying Handicap is small, but it should be quite a contest. The programme in full follows:

quite a contest. The programme in full follows:
First Race—For two year-old maddens to be ridden
by loc eya never having ridden a winner; weights to
pounds below the scale; a sweepstakes of \$10 each,
with \$-00 added; five furiongs.
Courtes;
Pilly Redding, 108 Yeldis, 105
Confactor, 108 Tranes, 106
Confactor, 108 Tranes, 108
Wolhurst 109 Chele 1, 108
Bruanwood 108 King Bon 106 Second Race-For two-year-old maidens; five fur-. 108 Spoons . 108 Inspirer . 108 Irequots . 108 L H . 108 One Chance . 108 Sedgewick

Third Race—For three-year-olds and upward; selling allowances: weights 10 pounds above the scale; a sweepstakes of \$10 each, with \$500 added; six and a half furiongs.

liama 101(Carib. 83
Firth Race - The Flying Handleap for three-yearolds, of \$100 each, half forfeit, or \$25 if declar-dout
by 2 P. M. the slay preceding the race with the defic
of the course at Sheepshead Bay, N. T., the winner to
receive \$1,500, the second \$3.50, and the third \$150;
winners after announcement of weights four pounds
extra, six furlongs on main track. | Hagiet | 109 Argentina | 102 | Tremargo | 103 | Refugee | 100 | Formal | 100 | 4 | 100 | 4 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 1 Sixth Race-For three-year-olds and upward; handi-cap; a swe-patenkes of \$15 each, or \$5 if declared, with \$1,000 mided; one mile and a furioug.

. 111 Marietta . 107 Pearl Song...... Seventh Race-For three-year-olds and upward; selling allowances: weights twenty pounds above the scale: a sweep takes of \$10 each, with \$500 added; one mile and a sixteenth on turf. .119 Marshall .. . 117 Volley . 106 Brilliancy

Sale of the Hurricagia Yearings, The sale of yearling thoroughbreds from the Hurricania Stud Farm of Messrs, Stephen Sanford & Sons, Amsterdam, held at Sheepshead Bay yesterday afternoon, was well attended, and fair prices were realized. The following is a summary:

Pay coit by imported Laureate-Hehearsal; Wil-liam Wallace \$450 Bay coit by imported Laureate-Mendetts; Wil-Lam Sarrack Bay colt by Potomac-Lady Primrose, C. T. Paterson
Brown colt by Potomac—imported Viola, William
Wallace
Brown colt by imported Laurrate—Marguerite; by Potomac-Lavina Belle: Wil-Chestnut colt by Potomac-Lavina Belle: Wil-liam Kirrack Chestnut fly by imported Kingston-Kitty Clark; M. Synes 550 Thestnut colt by Potomac-Isabel; R. J. Mo-Keever. 600

DETROIT, Aug. 18.—The weather was cool and the track in fair shape at Grosso Point to-day. The talent had things pretty nearly their own way, four favorities and two second chrices winning the six events. Summary:

First Race-Six furiongs. Longbrook, 105 (Thorpe, 9 to 5, wor; Buthven, 106 C. Reiff, 5 to 1, second; Brendo, 106 (Coady), 30 to 1, third. Time 117%. to I, second, first of the firs Third Race—Ore and one-eighth miles. Egbart, 110 [R. Williams], 3½ to 1, worn Lobenguia, 10¢ (Coady), 5 to 1, second; Booze, 110 (Thorpe), 7 to 1, third. Time, 1:55%.

Fourth Race—Hotel Normandle Handleap Sweepstakes for two-pear-olds, with \$1,000 actied; six furiongs. Br. Catlett, 118 (R. Williams), 8 to 5, went Lord Zent, 108 (Thorpe), 8 to 5, second; What Next, 98 (Dupes, 8 to 1, third. Time, 1:104, Fifth Race—Five and a hair furionss. Scarfait, 105 (Caaly), 7 to 5, won; Dr. Newman, 25 C. Reiff, 20 to 1, second; Trimuda, 95 (Huston), 6 to 1, third. Time, 1:10%. shird. Time, 1:10%;
Sixth Race-six furloags, Remedy, 103 (Sherland), 4 to 1, won: Santa Marie, 103 (C. Reiff), 4 to 1, second; Hoodwink, 105 (Taorpe), 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:10%;

Favorites Wis at St. Louis.

Sr. Louis, Aug. 18.—Four favorities and two second choices won to day's races. Summaries:
First Race—Five furlongs. Sugarfoot, 101 (C. Slaughter), even, won; Tom Smith, 104 (L. Sodas), 8 to 1, second; Old Top, 104 (Garner), 8 to 1, third. Slaughter, even won load charmer, 8 to 1, second; Old Top, 104 (Garner), 8 to 1, second; Old Top, 104 (Garner), 8 to 1, third, Time, 1:05.

Second Hace—Six and a half furiongs. Charlte McDonaid, 94 (Garner), 9 to 2, won; Little Billy, 101 (Warren), 10 to 1, second. King Elin, 100 (Morse, 6 to 1, third. Time, 1:32%.

Taird Race—Mile and seventy yards. Linda, 99 (Garner), 1 to 2, won; Locan, 104 (J. Shields, 11 to 5, second: Prince, 94 (Fears), 100 to 1, third. Time, 1:51.

Fourth Race—One mile, Royal Choice, 96 (Garner), 10 to 6, won; Cherrystone, 104 (E. Jones), 10 to 5, second: Minerva, 80 (C. Combs), 12 to 1, third. Time, 1:45%.

Firth Race—Six furiongs. Gath, 117 (Garner), 5 to 3, won; Harry McCouch, 112 (Snedeker), 12 to 1 third. Time, 1:15%.

Sixth Race—Eleven-sixteenths of a mile Gladys II, 102 (Warren, 5 to 2, won; Parthena, 105 (E. Jo es), 1 to 2 second; Nannie L.'s Sister, 102 (Morse), 2 to 1, third. Time, 1:11.

All the Favorites Win at Milwaukee, All the Favorites with at Milwaute.

Milwaut R. Aig. 18.—All the favorites won to-day
at State Fair Park. The best race of the day was the
locat. In white Marepps and a very poor start and
was pocketed, but Scherrer rode in grand style, and
best Provident cut by a nose. Summaries:

First Bace six furiones. Judge Baker. 99 (Caywood 8 to 5 won Hill Ellison. 104 (A. Barrett). 10
to 1 second: Senator Morrill, 107 (Morgan., 5 to 1,
third. Time, 115%;
Second Race—Six furiongs. Morven. 91 (T. Burns)
7 to 10 won. Minn e. W. 80 (A. Barretti, 4 to 1, second; Nellie Onborne, 98 (Nixon., 10 to 1, third. Time,
1158.

Third Race-One mile. Umbrella, 97 (Newcom), 8 to 5, won Orinoa, 105 (Scherrer), 5 to 1, second; 15 to 5, second; 15 to 1, third Time, 1-11; 15 to 1, third Time, 1-11; 15 to 1, third Time, 1-11; 17 to 5, won: Provident, 104 (Caywood: 8 to rer), 7 to 5, won: Provident, 104 (Caywood: 8 to rer), 105 to 1, third. Time, accord; Hurna, 101 (T. Burna), 15 to 1, third. Time, 1117. Fifth Race-Six furionss. Hands Off, 109 (Scherrer), S to 5, won; Remington, 104 (Laywood), S to 1, second, Aunt Baltie, 102 (T. Burns), G to 1, taird. Time, 1 1056.

Winners at Iron Hill.

Winners at Iron Hill.

IRON Hill., Aug. 18.—The following are the summaries of the races here to day:

First Kare—Five-eighths of a mile. Dutch Bluster, 5 to 1 and 2 to 5, won; Saivor, 9 to 5 place, second; Lottle A third Time, 1:05.

Second Race—Five-eighths of a mile. Watch Charm, 1 to 8 and out, won; Classic, 2 to 1 place, second; Karan third. Time, 1:045.

Third Race—Four and a haif furions. Uncle Tour, 7 to 8 and 6 to 5, won; Dr. Wiesy, 1 to 2 place, second; Pearities third. Time, 1:040.

Fourth Race—Six and a haif furions. Dart, 15 to 1 and 6 to 1, won; Oracle, 3 to 1 place, second; Artillery third. Time, 1:275.

Fith Race—Three-quarters of a mile. Dr. Jones, 1 to 2 and 4 to 5, won; Dr. stank 6 to 5 place, second; Jonathan third. Time, 1:21.

Sixth Race—Six and a haif furions. Fagin, even and 1 to 8, won; Triute, 2 to 1 place, second; Hammile third. Time, 1:26.

How the Runners Finished at Newport How the Runners Finished at Newbort, Nawrost, Ky. Aug. 18.—The results of the races here to day follow:

First Race—Three-quarters of a mile. Isabel, 8 to 1 and 7 to 5 won; Wnyota, out place, second; boorgs third. Time, 1:16%.
Second Race—four and a half furlongs. Argonaut, 9 to 5 and 4 to 5, won; Double Dummy, 7 to 1 mace, second; Gray Ecippe third. Time, 0:66%, Third Race—four mile and seventy yards. Little Watter, 8 to 5 and out, won; Cecil, out place, second; Prytania third. Time, 1:46%.
Fourth cace—Five and a half furlongs. Goose Liver, 5 to 1 and even, won; El Toro, 4 to 5 place, second; Turile Dove third. Time, 1:09%.

Fifth Race—Seven eighths of a mile. King Yours, 4 to 1 and 8 to 5, won; Coffee Pot, 3 to 5 place, second; Buffet third. Time, 1:30%.

Postmaster-General Wilson Salls for Eu-

Postmaster-General W. L. Wilson, whose departure last week was prevented by his wife's filless, will sail to-day for Europe on the St. Paul.

Horsford's Acid Phosphate, Dr. S. T. Lineaweaver, Lebanon, Pa., says: "It induces a quick sleep and promotes digestion."—Adv.

THE NEELS ARE CHAMPIONS

| The Neels of Chicago captured the national lawn tents champlonship in doubles here to-day, and for the first time in the history of tennis in America a team of Western players is acknowledged to be the strongest in the country. The Neels defeated Wrenn and Chace this morning after an exciting though not very brilliant match of five sets, and once more the big challenge cup seems and once more the big challenge cup seems and one more the big challenge cup seems and contents to the rest of the consolation prize.

| The NEELS ARE CHAMPIONS | Rept on struggling for game after game, and Hallowell generously threw away point after point in his effort to lose. He had the expert in a bad position, and could probably have beaten him. A thunder shower came up and stopped the third set with the score at 4 to 1 in Wrenn's favor. He will under shower came up and stopped the third set with the score at 4 to 1 in Wrenn's favor. He will the score at 4 to 1 in Wrenn's favor. He will under shower came up and stopped the third set with the score at 4 to 1 in Wrenn's favor. He will under shower came up and stopped the third set with the score at 4 to 1 in Wrenn's favor. He will under shower came up and stopped the third set with the score at 4 to 1 in Wrenn's favor. He will under shower came up and stopped the third set with the score at 4 to 1 in Wrenn's favor. He will under shower came up and stopped the third set with the score at 4 to 1 in Wrenn's favor. He will under shower came up and stopped the third set with the score at 4 to 1 in Wrenn's favor. He will under shower came up and stopped the third set with the score at 4 to 1 in Wrenn's favor. He will under shower came up and stopped the third set with the score at 4 to 1 in Wrenn's favor. He will under shower came up and the score in the stopped on the stock, though he must meet Larned and will stop there. Bethel, and Davis. Davis of St. Louis played of the continued to the favor of the score at 4 to 1 in Wrenn's favor of the case at 5 to 1 in Wr safe, for Hobart, Hovey, Chace, and perhaps Wrenn will all retire from competition after this season, and none of the other previous hold-

ers are playing.

The match to-day was much like that of last year between Hobart and Hovey and Wrenn and Chace, as it was a distinct battle between lobbing and volleying, but differed with the '95 struggle because of the fallure of the lobbers to finally carry off the victory. From the start A Wrend and Chace systematically lobbed every ball high into the air, only volleying or driving when good opportunities were offered to "kill." Their intention was evidently to tire out the chailengers, but they had reckoned without their hosts, for the Neels were in better condition for the hard match than the champions, and the efforts to exhaust the Neels finally acted like a boomerang and used up the champlons. Chace was in noticeably poor physical condition and early in the match began to show distress, but pluckly kept up his end of the work to the very last.

The Casino courts were in excellent condition. and the weather could not have been better for tennis when played was called. "Splendid weather," was Bob Wrean's comment before the match, "though hardly enough sun for lobbing," as he saw the fleecy clouds drift occasionally over the sun. An hour before the match was called, at 11 o'clock, the usual fashionable Newport crowd began to flock into the Casino. The big grand stand at the side of the exhibition court was soon filled, and the rows of chairs at both ends and the other side were also fringed with a standing throng of enthusiastic spectators. They were still coming when the saw the greater part of the match. Fred S. Mansfield, the veteran player, acted as referee of the first two sets, and then W. A. Larned took the chair for the rest of the match.

Neither Wrenn nor Chace could get length enough in their lobs during the first set, and again and again the balls fell short enough for the Neels to "kill" at the net on the first toss. Both Wrenn and Chace cover court marvellous ly, and many balls that looked like sure "kills were popped up again by one or the other of the champions. The set went to the Western pair by this kind of play. Most of the games were easy for the challengers, though in the fourth, fifth, and eighth they made enough errors for the champions to score. The challengers played

the champions to score. The challengers played very cautiously, never trying a "kill" until sure opportunities were offered. Then Carr Neel made most of the aces.

The second set becan immediately after the first, and the first game went to the Neels after a long deuce struggle. Not another game was scored by the challengers in this set, however. Carr Neel struck a streak of poor play, and no less than six successive railies were ended by the Neels hitting the band of the net. Three of the games that followed were deuce ones but all six went to the champions, and their friends were now srowing very confident. Before the match; many wagers on the result had been recorded, and the prevailing odds had been do to on the Neels. Even money was freely offered when the third set began, however, and not much of it was taken.

The Neels were not beaten yet by any means, as the sequel showed. The third set found them playing the same cautious way as in the first, and with as much success. They won the first game after deuce had been called three times, and, after losting the second, ran out five straight games and the set, only one of which reached deuce. In all of the others the champions were

the set, d to 3. Then the scorer hung up the scored red ball on the champions sale of the score, leaving the match at two sets all, and anybody's victory, according to the experte. It was then 20 clock, and many of the cold-blooded society people left the Casino. Even excitement could not stave off hunger, and many went home to their dinners.

ome to their dinners.

When the fifth set began every one was prewhen the first set began every one was pre-pared for a battle royal, and it was a great dis-appointment that the end came so quickly. The Neels were even stendier than before and quite as cautious, though during the last few games they cut loosefand grew more aggressive when they found their adve saries lous so short and their drives so weak. A brisk breeze had sprung up before the set started and accurate lobbing was very difficult. Wrems and Chace

and their drives so weak. A brisk breeze had spring up before the set started and accurate inbbing was very difficult. Wrenn and Chace lobbed out of court repeatedly, and so short that the Neels received many easy chances to "kill." In the first game the champions reached thirty, and in the third fifteen, but the second, fourth, and fifth were all love games for the Western pair, and the score was 5 to 0. In the next they came within one stroke of a love set, but a good "kill" by Chace and two errors by the senior Neel wave the game to the other side.

Sam Neel served in the last game, and, after Chace had lobbed out of court, Neel rap in twice and smashed cleverif for two accs, one of the short lobs coming from Wrenn and the other from Chace's racket. With forty to love it seemed about all over, but the champions made a clever brace on the next play. Chace loobed and Carr Neel smashed hard to the base line. Chace made a phenomenal "save," and Neel smashed again. Again Chace "saved," and again Neel smashed hard to the base line. Chace made a phenomenal "save," and Neel smashed again, neel smashed bard in response to his brother's warning call of "Kill it, Cart." Chace tried again, but lobbed out of court, and the match was over. The Neel brothers became champlons of America, and received congratulations on all sides. A detailed summary of the match follows: match follows:

Neel Brothers-Won on passes, it on outs, id, ou pets, 5; on double faults, i. Total, 33; Wrenn and thece-Won on passes, 4; on outs, 8; on nets, 7; on double faults, i. Total, 20; SECOND EST.

Neel Brothers Won on passes, 11; on outs, 11; on neis, 5. Total, 27.
Ween and Chace Won on passes, 13; on outs, 6; on nets, 11. Total, 50. FIFTH SET.

Neel Brothers - Won on passes, 10: on outs, 11; on nets, 5; on double faults, 1. Total 27. Wrenn and chack - Won on passes, 0; on outs, 4; on nots, 2. Total, 9. GRAND TOTALS.

heel Brothers-Won S sets, 22 games, and 129 strakes. On passes, 54; on outs, 53; on nots, 25; on double faults, 4. To al. 139. Wrenn and Chare-Won I sets, 17 games, and 114 strakes, On passes, 35, on outs, 57; on nots, 41; on double faults, 3. Total, 114. While the big double match was in progress the preliminary matches in the championship singles were being played on the other courts. They occupied all the morning, and a few of them were postponed until the afternoon. One of these was rather sensational. Exchampion is Bob Wrenn was drawn against N. F. Halineell, a brother to the Harvard football player, and get into plents of trouble before a thunder shower stopped the match. Wrenn was thoroughly used up by his morning play, and did not realize his exhausted condition until after he was well in the afternoon match. He was well in the afternoon match, his ground strokes all lacked power. Hallowell got everything back but played only poor tennis at best. He won the first set is to 7, however, and then the second d to 2, before he seemed to be aware that he was beating the zichampion. Then he generously offered to default, as he really had no chance in the rest of the tournament if he should win. Wrenn, however, would not listen to the proposition. He While the big double match was in progress

cames are expected to take place on Thursda

A WIFE BEATER TO BE WHIPPED. A Maryland Justice Sentences a Brute to

Receive Ten Lashes. ELETON, Md., Aug. 18.-John Boots, engineer of the Diebert Dry Dock in Chesapeake City, was vesterday sentenced to be whipped at the post and imprisoned for thirty days for a brutal assault upon his wife. Mrs. Boots came here from Wilmington, Del., to meet her husband, from whom she had been separated for some time. Boots met her on the street and ended a quarrel

ATTACKED BY A SAFAGE CAT. Mrs. Van Wagener Torn and Bitten While

Mrs. G. A. Van Wagener, whose husband is a physician in Resedule, N. J., was savagely bitten and scratched by a cat in the waiting room of the D., L. and W. Railroad at Hoboken ves terday merning. After leaving a train she walked toward the fruit stand near one of the doors. In her arms she carried a Sayeterrier. As she stood before the fruit stand a large black cat sprang suddenly upon the terrier. Irs. Van Wagener, in defence of her dog, Siral van wagener, in defence of her dog, fought off the cat.

Springing upon her chest, the cat clawed and bit her in the most savage manner. The shirt waist she wore was torn into ribbons, and her face and bosom were badly lacera ed.

Policeman flaw finally arrived and killed the

cat.
Mrs. Van Wagener returned to her home after

SPANIARDS ARRESTED.

Accused of Conspiring to Create Disorder When Troops Embark for Cuba.

BARGELONA, Aug. 18,-Ever since the recent rioting in this city the authorities have been on the alert to prevent a recurrence of the disorders. A close watch has been kept on certain Republicans, who, in connection with other members of the party throughout Spain, were believed to have been active in formenting the late disturbances. As a result of this surveil-lance Sefors Marti and Ribot, both Republican game after desice had been called three times, and after losing the second ran out five straight games and the set, only one of which reached deuce. In all of the others the champions were left at thirty.

Another short rest was taken, and Chace seemed a good deal refreshed when he began the fourth set. He and Wrenn put more given their play, and there was more steam beaund their play, and there was more steam beaund their strokes than at any other time in the match. Their lobe fell deeper in the court, and they ran in repeatedly and assumed the aggressive more than at any time before. Their too, the trick play invented last year for the Neels' benefit yielded better results. Wrenn Neels' benefit yielded better results, wrenn would lob high and deep to the younger Neet, would lob high and deep to the younger Neet, would lob high and deep to the younger Neet, and no trouble is apprehended when the strain benefit to the strain to have been effectively frustrated, and no trouble is apprehended when the strain benefit to the strain to the strain that the strain that the strain the strain that the strain that the strain In their play, and there was more steam behind their strokes than at any other time in the match. Their tobs fell deeper in the court, and they ran in repeatedly and assumed the aggressive more than at any time before. Then, too, the trick play invented last year for fine Neels' benefit yielded better results. Wrean would be high and deep to the younger Neel, and then follow up his stroke by rushing to the net. Sam Neel has a habit of volleying loss rather high over the net, and Wrean get many chances to "kill" the returns.

Again and again the older Neel would cry out to his brother "Look out for Wrean," but it was too late. The only enable to hook the play was to lob again, and this was particularly difficult. The Western pair got the second fourth, and eighth games in the set, one of them tolove and the others to fifteen, but the others all went to the holders of the champions' sole of the second red bail on the champions' sole of the Havana, Aug. 18.—Notwithstanding the according to the Spaniards.

Graers in connection with the command to make it has the Republican-have made attempts to tamper with the loyalty of the attempts to tamper with the lopality of the att

tivity of the war ships engaged in putfolling the coast of the island, the landing of fillbustering excellitons continues, and within the past few months the hasurgents have in this way re-ceived much aid from sources outside the island. The latest excedition to land has got ashore on the coast of l'inar del Elo, and the members and the supplies they brought with them are now with the insurgents. The news of the landing of this expedition reached here late this even-ing. It is said that the expedition was an im-portant one, though the place from which it saided is not named.

Insuling other a prisoner of war will be shot Basilio Soler, a prisoner of war, will be shot to-morrow in the Cabana fortress for the crime of rebellion.

They Beny that They Are Cuban Beserters, Samuel McNaily of New York, James T. Quinn of Boston, and Maximilian Jornstech, an Austrian, who went to Cuba last May with the Laurada expedition, and who arrived in New York on Monday from Havana, were released York on Monday from Havana, were released from Quarastine yesteriay. They deny the statement that they surrendered to the Spanish authorities because they had got into trouble with the patriot chiefs. They say that immediately after their arrival in the island they were taken sick, and seeing that their presence there would be of no benefit to themselves or to the Cuban cause, they decided to return to this country, as Fresident Cisneros advised them to do. They speak with suthusiasm of the condido. They speak with enthusiasm of the condi-tion of affairs in the patrict ranks in Camaguey, where they passed all the time of their stay in Cuba.

Gen. Rotoff Not in Cuba. There is no foundation for the report published that Gen. Carlos Roloff, the Cuban Minister of War, has landed in Cuba with an ex-pedition for the patriot army. Gen. Roloff is still in the United States.

The George W. Falk Company Assigns. The George W. Falk Company, men's and women's tailors at 518 Fifth avenue, made an assignment yesterday to Howard S. Gans. The

James J. Martin and John C. Sheehan, the Tammany members of the old Board of Police Commissioners, secured allowances of \$2,100 commissioners, secured allowances of \$2,100 each from the Board of Estimate and Apportionment yesterday to pay their expenses for coinsel fees upon their examinations by the Lexow committee. The claims were put in under a bill passed by the Lexislature last winter to cover their cases, which made it obligatory for the Board of Estimate to allow them.

Did Not Name Time and Place for Their State Convention.

The Fairchild-Shepard Democrats did not, as was expected, name last night the time and place for their State Convention, which is to relect seventy-two sound-money Democrats to place for their State Convention, which is to relect seventy-two sound-money Democrats to the Indianapolis Convention on Sept. 2.

Most of those interested in the movement gathered at the Heform Club carry in the evening, but adjourned to attend the great demonstration at Madison Square Garden. Afterward It was decided to hold an informal meeting in the offices of Edward M. Slepard this afternoon and take steps to carry out the programme.

Bryan to Speak in Hornellaville. ELMIRA, N.Y., Aug. 18. - William J. Bryan will lait Hornellsville, Steuben county, on Saturday, Aug. 20, and will make an address at the fair of the Farmers' Club. Named for Congress,

Sixteenth Pennsylvania district, Horace B. Parker Rep. Tenth Michigan district, Horace G. Snover, Rep. Fourth Missouri district, George C. Crowther, Rep. Benominated.

Fitta Maryland district, Sidney E. Mudd, Rep.,
Sixth Fennsylvania district, T. S. Butler, Rep.

Convention held in Chicago on the 7th of July last, it presents to the thoughtful consideration of the citizens of Dehaware the high character and citizenship of the candidates nominated for the trusts which the votes of a free people alone can coule."

the trusts which the votes of a free people alone can confer."

The platform was a compromise, the silver men omitting a silver declaration, but getting the endorsement of the candidates.

Mr. Tunnell was a candidate for Governor in 1894, but was defeated by 1,221 votes by Joshua H. Marvil (Rep.), who soon died, Mr. Handy is the Chairman of the retiring State Committee and a supporter of Bryan and free silver. The Convention was the most exciting ever held in Delaware. care, the State Convention on June 18, to nomi-delegates to the National Convention, a nate delegates to the National Casonid-money plank was adopted.

CHAIRMAN JONES PACKS HIS GRIP. He Starts for Chicago To-day to Open

Bryan Headquarters in That City.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18 .- Chairman Jones of the Bryan National Committee leaves for Chicago to-morrow morning at 10 o'clock. This was his last opportunity to confer with his associates, and he improved almost the entire day in that work. For several hours this afternoon he was again closeted with Senator Faukner, Representatives McMillin and Richardson of Tennessee, Committeeman Johnson of Kansas, Mr. Evan P. Howell of Atlanta, Senator Roach of North Dakota, and Committeeman Josephus Daniels of North Carolina. The plans of the Chairman North Carolina. The plans of the Chairman wers laid before these gentiemen. They related chi-fly to the work of the Washington branch of the national headquarters, from which office will be transacted all the literary and newspaper work, the issuance of decuments, &c. Chairman Jones announced that Ur. Clark Howell would be in charge of this work. Representative Richardson will be his assistant, and Mr. McMillin will edit and prepare the campaign book for the National Committee. tional Committee.

Senator Jones was unable to come to a decision as to the personnel of his Executive Committee, owing to his failure to receive certain telegrams and letters that were expected. He will not, therefore, announce that committee until after he reaches Chicago.

VIRGINIA'S SOUND DEMOCRATS.

They Open the Campaign in Richmond with a Whoop-State Organization. RICHMOND, Va., Aug. 18.-By far the largest political gathering held here during the present campaign was the initial meeting of the Soundmoney League to-night. The big hall was crowded to the limit, and great enthusiasm prevailed. Wyndam R. Meredith, John B. Minor,

William L. Royall, and John A. Bawsel ad-

dressed the gathering.

The meeting adopted a plan to support sound noney and to prevent the debasement of the currency and elected the following officers for the Richmond League: Presiofficers for the Richmond League: President, F. T. Glasgow; Vice-President, J. A. Hawsel; Secretary, John R. West; Treasurer, C. E. Redford; Attorney, A. H. Guigon; Executive Committee, W. R. Meredith, Fritz Sitterding, J. D. Crumn, H. H. Harding, George T. King, Virginius Newton, W. P. Huntley, T. Kirk Parrish, Warner Moore, Thomas S. Edgar, W. H. Anthony, Thomas L. Alfriend, Harton Wise, H. C. Osterbind, H. H. Pulinama, and Henry S. Hiutzler.

This committee has the power to enlarge itself. In addition a State organization was provided for, and a State Organization Committee appointed as follows: William Wirthenry (halrman), T. C. Williams, Jr. R. A. mittee appointed as follows: William Wirt Henry (Chalrman), T. C. Williams, Jr., R. A. Lancaster, Jr., W. L. Royall, B. N. Coffman, Finance Committee: A. L. Boulware (Chair-man), C. D. Wingfield, D. O. Davis, Maurice T. Smith, E. A. Hoen.

swered "No" to the question, "Are you a qual-fled voter of this city?" All answered "No" Mayor Glesson has decided to the city each to enter the name of the political party to which he belongs with his application. Haifor those who failed to pass the examination had been inspectors or politicals in previous years.

port Bryan. WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.-Senator Mitchell of Wisconsin, who until recently was an advo-cate of "sound money" and supposed to be cate of sound inside and supposed to be antagonistic to the Chicago tioset and plat-form, called at headquarters to-day and gave verbal a-surances of his intention of going into the campaign in support of the ticket his party had placed in nomination.

Congressman Payne Resominated. GUNEVA, N. Y., Aug. 18,-The Congress Convention of the Twenty-eight district, held here to-day, renominated Sereno E. Payne by accla-mation. The ression was a brief one and the district was fully represented.

Gov. Hotes's 16 to 1 Speech, WATERLOO, Ia., Aug. 18 .- At a 16 to 1 rally at Reinbeck, Ia., on Aug. 22, ex-Gov. Boles

will made his intitial address in the present campaign. The Governor is now proparing his

Chantauqua to Have a New Building. CHAUTAUQUA, N. Y., Aug. 18 .- Chautauqua

is to have another new bu bling, a magnificent hall, to be known as the Hail or The Christ, the ground for which was consecrated to-day. The building is to be the most substantial yet erected here. The plan of the building and its design is to put an especial emphasis upon the great central fact of the ages—the person, character, offices, teachings deeds and place in the world's history of Jesus of Nazareth. About \$18,000 have already been subscribed, including a donation of some \$10,000 by the late H. A. Massey of Teronto. The total cost of the building will be about \$25,000.

ing will be about \$25,000.

Encampment of the Union Veterans' Union BINGHAMTON, Aug. 18.-The first of the four days' national encampment of the Union Veterans' Union began to-day. Most of the delegaerans Union began to-day. Most of the delegations reached the city late last night or at an early hour this morning. At 0.30 e'clock this morning the large auditorium of the armory was filled with veierans, citizens and delegates of the Woman's Veterans' Relief Union. Mayor George Green delivered the sadiress of welcome. Commander Ellis then delivered his annual address, reviewing the work of the year.

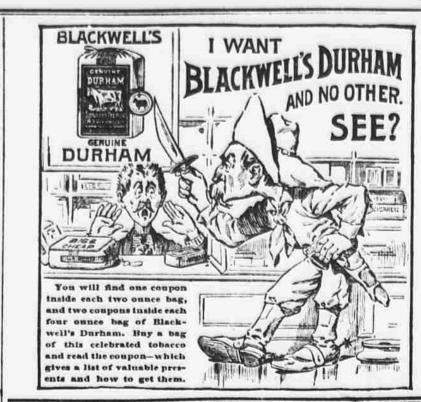
BOSTON, Aug. 18 .- A freight house being erected at the corner of Congress and H streets,

South Boston, for the New York, New Haven and Hartford Kaliroad collapsed this afternoon, and ten men were injured. Adolphus McKenna, aged 24 years, of South Boston sustained a frac-tured skull and internal injuries and died at

John Chambertin's Itineus, BARATOGA, Aug. 18 .- Late this afternoon Mr.

Chamberlin rallied somewhat and took considerable nourishment. His physician said to night, however, that while Mr. t hamberlin was better than he has been his condition was still very critical.

FLINT'S FINE FURNITURE. All will do well to see it at once. Factory Prices.



THE STRIKING EXPRESSME .. They Claim a Victory, but It Is Not Vist-

ble to Outsiders. The Adams Express Company's strikers and their former employers each declare that they have gained a victory. The company's of-ficials say that the strike is over. The strikers may that it is only beginning, and that the company finally will have to surrender. It is certainly a fact that the wagons leave the stables in Jersey City in the morning and return in the evening, just as they used to do before the strike. It is also a fact that there is no visible accumulation of freight or packages on the company's pier in the Pennsylvania Railroad depot. One of the officials on the pier said yesterday: "We are making our regular deliveries by the wagons. Our cars are coming in and going out, and there is little or no delay in moving the freight. About twenty wagons have been loaded and sent away this afternoon, and there are about thirty more wagons waiting to be loaded. We will have the per deared this afternoon and be ready to bandle the collections which o me from New York. The new men are doing much better than we expected."

One of the leaders of the strike said: "Half a dozen experienced men could do all the work there is to be done on that vier just now. There is practically no freight to be handled except that which was shipped before the strike began. They have not received a thousand pounds of freight from New York since Fiday, and they will not get any while the strike lasts. The merchants are sending their goods by other lines, wherever they can, and only a few tack-gas which cannot be sent by any other company are sent by the Adams company. Other companies which reach the same places as the Adams company have been obliged to put on extra wagons to meet the increased demand.

"Our principal strength and hone for success is in the sympathy of the New York patrons of the company. Our route men went over their routes yesterday and were cordially received by everybody. Many merchants sympathize with us and have promised us their support. They have promised to transfer their business to other companies unless the Adems company accedes to our demands." certainly a fact that the wagons leave the stables in Jersey City in the morning and re-

MONEY FOR STRIKING TAILORS. An East Side Charitable Organization

Leads Of with a Check for \$275. New hope was given yesterday to the strlking tailors by a contribution of \$275, which came from an east side charitable organiza-tion, in aid of the needy strikers. The money came in the form of a check, which was sent to Miss Minnie Rosen, the leader of the women's branch of the Brotherhood of Tallors, and Miss Rosen placed it in the hands of Meyer Schoenfeld. About ten days ago a contribution of \$50 came from the same source. Cigar-

Smith, E. A. Hoen.

JEFFERSONIANS MUDDLED.

Knocked Out by Mayer Sleason's Civil

Service Questions.

Thirty-five members of the Jeffersonian Democracy of Long Island City, who are opposed to Mayor Gleason, made an effort on Friday to answer fifty-five questions propounded by the Mayor to test their fitness to be inspectors of election. The result of their exertions was made public yesterday.

Not one candidate answered all the questions correctly. Less than half answered thirty questions correctly, and none knew when the polling places opened and closed, Five answered "No" to the question, "Are you a qualfied voter of this city?" All answered "No" to the question, "Are you a qualfied voter of this city?" All answered "No" and some corrections was accompetition would force the contractors of the strikers. He believed, however, that if they weathered this week the strike would be won, as competition would force the contractors who are holding out to settle.

The attempt at a general strike among the New York painters' unions ended in a fizzle New York painters unious ended in a bazte yesterday. Instead of 700 men quitting work, as was expected, less than 200 struck. The refusal of the German painters to strike demoralized the other unions and the strike was postponed until the unions are better organized.

NO MORE CITY BOND ISSUES.

Those Already Offered Must Be Advantage ously Disposed of First. In view of the bond sale flasco on Monday, Mayor Strong has taken the stand that no more bond issues, except in payment for work al-

ready done or contracted for, shall be authorized until those heretofore offered have been advantageously sold. He succeeded in impressing his views upon a majority of the Board of Estimate and Apportionment yesterday, and a resolution offered by Comptroller Fitch for the issue of bonds to the amount of \$663,281.07 for the purchase of schoolhouse sites was voted down. purchase of schoolhouse sites was voted down. The items covered the awards for sites for ten new schoolhouses. In each case the sites have siready been condemned by Commissioners appointed by the Supreme Court and the awards mate. The sites are in East Forty-seventh street, Madison street, Ogden avenue. West Thirty-fifth street, East Broadway, East Nineteenth street, West Eighteenth street, and East libith street.

Comptroller Fitch said that these school-houses were builty needed. Corporation Coun-sel Scott voted with him in support of the reso-lution. Mayor Strong, President Barker of the Tax Department, and President Seroloman of the Board of Aldermen, voted against it. Mayor

tax certificates would occur on Aug. 26. Be-

tax certificates would occur on Aug. 26. Before putting the certificates on sale he decided to his ea talk with the heads of financial institutions in Brooklyn, and that is why they called at his office yesterday.

There were twenty-five bank Presidents and Presidents of trust companies present. It was explained to them that Brooklyn needed ready money, and needed it in a hurry. Mr. Palmer said he had a short time nor raised \$350,000 on tax certificates but that was not enough to tide certificates, but that was not enough to tide him over. The bankers decided to take up the entire \$2.000,000 issue. On Friday they will meet and let the Comptroller know just how much the institution which each represents will take.

THE DITTMANS FIND FRIENDS. Prospect Park Lodgers Enjoying an Era

of Prosperity. Homeless Frederick Dittman and his little

children, who were found by the police camping in Prospect Park, Brooklyn, where they had been five days, has been provided with em-ployment by Park Commissioner Woodruff. The Commissioner, touched by the stary of Dittman's poverty, got him a job in the park, and a subscription taken up at the Tenth pre-cinct police station brought the family \$50 with which to begin housekeeping. Rooms were found for the Dittmans hast night. MURRAY HILL BANK TO RESUME. About 700 of the Depositors So Voted at a Meeting Last Night.

About 700 of the depositors of the Murray Hill Bank voted unanimously at a meeting held last night to adopt a plan for the reorganization of the bank prepared by a committee of eight representative depositors. The plan was presented by Samuel Untermyer, counsel for the committee, It is in the form of an agreement to be signed by the directors and the depositors, stipulating that the bank directors shall contribute \$50,000 in cash and the stockholders \$50,000 of stock, or haif their holdings, and the depositors cancel \$500,000 of their claims, or one-half of their total deposits, in order to reduce the liabilities of the bank to an amount that will permit its reorganization upon a solvent basis. For the \$500,000 of cancelled claims the depositors are to receive \$250,000 in stock of the institution.

cancelled claims the depositors are to receive \$250,000 Ju stock of the institution.

The agreement also etipulates that, in order to prevent a rush of dejositors to withdraw money, the depositors shall not draw out more than 25 per cent, of their readjusted claims during the first month after the tespening of the bank, nor more than 25 per cent, additional during the succeeding sixty days. Mr. Untermyer explained that in event of a decision not to reorganize the bank the proposed plan would secure to the depositors all the assets now in the bank's possession, and would save much of the usual expense of winding up the business of the institution. He added that circumstances indicated that the business of the institution. He added that circumstances indicated that the business might be successfully resumed.

Depositor Julius M. Cohen was fairly howled into slence when he advise that the depositors take no action until a detailed statement of the bank's affairs was rendered by Bank Superintendent Kilburn.

Depositor James G. Patton, Chairman of the meeting, said that the plan was the best means of "getting in out of the rain," and that the proposed agreement of reorganization would have to be signed and ready to present to Superintendent Kilburn as soon as he finished his examination, in order to prevent th appointment of a receiver. A large number of the depositors crowded around the Chairman's desk after this announcement and signed the agreement. A motion was carried that copies of it be distributed for signature among all the depositors.

SCORCHED INTO A FUNERAL.

Bierellet Holt Fled from a Policeman and Samuel Holt, a young colored man, who lives at 17 Morris street, East Orange, made a trip to Jersey City yesterday on his bicycle. As he went along Gifford place toward the Boulevard he began to scorch. Mounted Policeman Milburn warned him to slow down, but Holt paid no atwarned him to slow down, not not had no ac-tention to the warning. The policeman put spurs to his horse and started after him.

As Holt turned from Gifford place into the Boulevard there was a funeral passing along. Holt ran into one of the horses drawing the hearse, and his wheel became entangled in the

black net covering the hirse. He was thrown from his wheel. The hor-e-reared and plunged and attempted to run away. The wheels of the hearse passed over Holt's bleyele and wrecked it. Policeman Milburn arrested Holt, but as Judge Douglas thought he had been sufficiently

Serious Accident to a Bicycle Bider. Lyons, N. Y., Aug. 18. - Townley Fries, a cyclist, 18 years of age, allowed his feet to slip from the pedals last evening while riding down Water alighting on his face. The force of the fall stripped the gums from his teeth and tore the skin loose inside the lower lip, making a horrible injury, which was made worse by his mouth getting full of sand. He was taken to Dr. John S. Read's office, where the foreign sub-stance was removed and the jaw attended to. During the night the jaw siffered, and now the young man cannot speak or partake of food except through a tube. It is feared that lock jaw

OBITEARY.

Henry C. Ford, President of the Pennsylvania Fish Commission, who died on Monday in a hos-pital in Philadelphia, was well known in this State and Connecticut as a famous angler and tehthyologist. He was born on July 25, 1836, and was the eldest son of the late Isaac Ford, a prominent dry goods merchant of the Quaker City. After his graduation from Brown University he succeeded his father as director in the Chesapeake and Delaware Canal Company. the Chesapeake Insurance Company, and other large business corporations. His fondness of angling was developed in borhood, and his enthuslasm for the gentle sport led him to travel all over this country and Canada, and it was his boast that he had caught fish in about every prominent stream and lake. When the Pennsylvania State Fish Commission was reorganized his scientific knowledge of fish caused Gov. Beaver to select him as President of the new Commission, and he was reappointed by Gov. Pattison and Gov. comptroller Fitch said that these school-houses were bailty needed. Corporation Counsel Scott voted with him in support of the resolution. Asyno Strong, President Harker of the Baston and Scott voted with him in support of the resolution. Asyno Strong, President Harker of the Baston and Cov. Hastin.a. When he took office the State had but two hatching stations, one at Cory and the Board of Aldermen, vated against it. Mayor Strong said that no city bonds ought to be sold below 100.50.

Several Issues of revenue bonds for current expenses and for contract obligations were authorized, including S50,000 for a new school building on City Island. Acting Commissioner Gibeon of the Street Heaning Department reported that \$18,000 had been realized from the recent sale of encumbrances seized by his department.

BROOKLYN'S TAX CERTIFICATES.

Local Bankers Decide to Take \$2,000.

Comptroller Palmer of Brooklyn had a conference resterday with the Presidents of the disposal of \$2,000,000 five per cent. tax certificates, which are payable in goid coin. The Comptroller had advertised that the sale of the fore putting the certificates on sale he decided

Charles Dougherty, a veteran of the war and a member of numerous Newark societies, died on Monday at Port Richmond, Staten Island, He underwent an operation on Sunday, He was born in Scotland.

Dr. Jerome Cochran, President of the State Board of Ricatil and dean of the nicitical profession in Alabama, is dead at Montgomery from kidney trouble. He was born in Tennescee in 1831.

First Finlayson, who was long connected with the Bostonians, died from apoplery in ban Francisco vesterday.

Harry Kimball Held for Extradition. Harry Kimball, who was arrested in Brooklyn on Monday for using the mails for swindling purposes, was before United States Commissioner Benedict in the United States Court personary. He waived examination, and was sent to jail heading proceedings for his removal to the manual white he will be tried on a charge of having swindled a miliner named ida L. Smith, whom he had promised to marry, out of \$100. Kimbail had advertised himself as a wealth; planter who wanted a wife.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.